PRICE ONE CENT.

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2 O'CLOCK.

MAY FIGHT DE MORNY

Cartel from the Duke.

Flat Contradictions About the Drayton-Borrowe Jury of Honor.

Mr. Drayton Said to Have Determined to Remain Silent.

With a pertinacity which his friends characterize as dignified and becoming a true gentleman, Mr. J. Coleman Drayton to-day any statement anent his domestic troubles.



It is known that Mr. Draytou has had frehis counsellor, from the hour he landed in New York Wednesday night.

culty with Hallett Alsop Borrowe to the

public.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock this morning

Wr. Drayson left Dr. Richard H. Derby's

St. Patrick...

St. Patrick... cousin of Mr. Drayton and between the strong resemblance, Dr. Derby naving a slight advantage in point of seniority. Dr. Derby accompanied Mr. Drayton for a llock, when the pair separated, Dr. Derby going to

position in society because of his becoming reticence. His standing is absolucly sale in the community. He does not want to have any controversy, and ne will not permit himself to feed the press.

"Who is doing all the talking? Who was it that published the correspondence? "Further than that, has all the correspond ence been published in this case?"

Dr. Derby paused for breath and looked long and earnestly at the reporter. His accentuation of the word "all" was very sig-Mount. He added :

" Mr. Drayton's friends commend him to his demeanor in this affair, and they know perfectly well that if all the correspon ould be published, a statement from him, of whatever character, would be entirely unnecessary and superfluous. He has not so far
said a word to the press. and it would be very
much sgainst my advice should he do sq."
The reporter inquired if Mr. Drayton inreaded to stay indefinitely in New York.
"He does—for a week or more at all events,"
replied Dr. Derby, " and he will remain at
my house, too."
At the Union Club, the servant said Mr.
Drayton had not put in an appearance this
morning.
Irayton and a party of friends visited the
Club at Intervals yesterday, and spent several hours there last evening.
Col. Hazard, Mr. Drayton's partner, said today that the Due de hiorny's letter, published
Monday, in which the writer denied that
Harry Vane Milbank had called upon him to
arbitrate in the affair, thoroughly explained
Mr. Brayton's position, and was a sufficient
sylutation to all that had been written about
his complaisance.
Col. Hazard but the same question to the of whatever character, would be entirely un

his complaisance.

Col. Hazard put the same question to the reporter that Dr. Derby had asked. "Has 'all' the correspondence been given to the public?"

the correspondence been given to the public?

The Colonel further questioned: "Who was it that first smirched Sirs. Drapton's name?" He also said he should be very sorry if Wr. Piravion made any statement to the press.

At the Borrowe residence, 23 West Thirty-wall street, the servant said neither young Mr. Borrowe nor Mr. Harry Vane Mibbank was jet out of b. d. It was then 10.30 etgock.

o'clock.

The servant declined to take a card to either Mr. Mitbank or Mr. Borrowe, asking for a reply to he imputation that either or both had faisined in the matter of referring the case to the Duc de Morny for an opinion.

To a reporter last evening Mr. Borrowe said: "The Duc de Morny and Aurelie Schoel age ed that Mr. Drayton had no grounds on which to demand satisfaction under the circumstances."

Mr. Borrowe denied that Mrs. Drayton's name was exposed through his appeal to a jury of honor, and ordered that the question of a lury of honor was first suggested by the other side.

In answer to a query as to the main print in the hypothetical case cited to the Jury of nonor, Mr. Borrow ereplied that "the chal-lenging party (Drayton) had accepted money."

money."

He added that the case was practically put to the ccurt as a husband ignoring the faithle-sness of a wife for a financial consideration, and that the man who challenged him, in the opinion of the Due de Moray and M. Scholl had been a many complainant and beyond the pale of honor. interrogations trought out the further re-conse from Mr. Borrows that he did not sup-ces Mr. Drayton would deny the existence

THE

Duellist Milbank's Chance of a POINTERS ON THE

at Guttenburg.

pearance at Guttenburg. The fine weather and good track will bring out the high-class Hillside Cemetery, Van Courtlandville, almost horses that have been wintering at the track, within the shadow of the monument erected and last year's brilliant Spring meeting bids to the memory of her illustrious ancestor, fair to be repeated. To-day's card is an extra John Paulding, one of Major Andre's captors fine one, and some especially good racing in the Revolutionary war. may be seen.

bring together some of the speediest sprinters | Military Academy. adteres to his refusal to give to the press at the track, including G. W. Cook, Logan, Stratagem, Krikina, Zenabia and Pan Handle. The track will be in good condition, but not

First Race. - Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs. Lb. 117 Lorillard. 114 Ottawa 114 Prince Charming... 114 Congresse 111 Lucay Clover 111 Sty Craft

Character carries rather a heavy impost, but the field against him is so poor in quality that with a fair send off he ought to win. Blackwood may be the runner up and Ottawa may be third.

This race should be won by Sir Rae, with Fencion the runner up and Turk third. quest conferences with his law partner, Col.

Rowland Hazard, and Mr. John McLane Nash,
his counsellor, from the hour he landed in
New York Wednesday night.

From excellent sources the information is

From excellent sources the information is gleaned that those legal conferences have borne more directly upon proposed measures looking as severance of his marital ties.

According to Lawyer, Nash, Mr. Drayton may be the runner up and G. W. Cook should not be worse than third.

Fourth Race. Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs.
Duke John 110 Bob Arthur 105
Irragular 109 Noonday 105
Blackburn 109 Mineive 104
Lost Star. 108 Mayor B. 99
St. Patrick 107 Lestotta. 97

alight advantage in point of seniority. Dr.

Derby accompanied Mr. Drayton for a 1lock, the control of the cont

Derby said: "He left me on his way down town, and it think he has gone to his Club, the Union. I am very sure he will not say anything, although he may see you at the Club. What can he say?

"His silence is all that should be looked for from a true gentleman. It is dignified, and Mr. Drayton has not test an iota of his position in society because of his heavening.

Probable Winners at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of weight form and distance the races at Gloucester today may result as follows :

First Race—Schemian, Pilgrim, Charles Reed. Second Race—Stringfellow, Virgin, Zingara. Third Race—Courter, Ilian, Birthday. Fourth Race—Fernwood, Gloster, Euna. Fifth Race—Generiere, Silence, Mail of Blarney. Biath Race—Gold Digger, Sunday, Repeater.

Morn'ng Papers' Selections. First Race—Character, Architect. Second Race—Rico, Fenelon. Third Race—G. W. Cook, Zenobia. Fourth Race—Irregular, Blackburn, Firth Race—Republic, Pet filly, Sixth Race—St. John, Innovation.

First Race—Sweetbread, Character. Second Race—Sir Hae, Fenelon. Third Race—Zenobia, Pannandle, Fourth Race—Irregular, Noonday, Firth Race—Republic, Harlequin. Bixth Race—St. John, Innovation.

First Race—Brian Boru, Sweetbread. Second Race—Fencion, Sir Rac. Third Race—G. W. Cook, Logan. Fourth Race—Blackburn, Irregular. Fifth Race—Pet filly, Republic. Sixth Race—St. John, Innovation.

First Race-Character, Blackwood. First Race—Character, Blackwood, Second Race—Alma I., Sir Rac. Third Race—G. W. Cook, Krikina. Fourth Race—Irregular, St. Patrick, Fifth Race—Republic, Harlequin, bixth Race—St. John, Innovation.

First Race-Ottawa, Character. First Race—Ottawa, Caracter, becone Race—Fenelon, Turk. Third Race—G. W. Cook, Logan. Fourth Race—Republic, Berkburn. Fitth Race—Republic, Bertha B. Sixth Race—Brown Charlie, Innovation.

BUNCO MAN O'BRIEN GUILTY.

To Be Sentenced To-Morrow for Doing Mr. Peck Out of \$10,000.

ALBANY, March 25.—Thomas O'Brien, the buncoer, was found guilty of robbery in the third degree by the jury in the Court of Sessions this morning. He will be senten-

The People have charged him with perjury and an attempt will be made for a new trial by the defense.

O'Brien was lately extradited from England Husband and Wife Died Together.

ISPYCIAL TO THE SYRBING WORLS. MANABONECK, L. I., March 25 .- There will be a double funeral in the Foshay family, of this place, to-morrow, Thomas J. Poshay and his wife having both died yesterday within a few hours of each other.

Browed from Mals and Hope Only.

Maplel Brg. Co.'s Manhottan Boon. 230 H. 38th. ... Estate Index.

PERESEILL, N. Y., March 25 .- The body of Edna Paulding, the pretty Peekskill girl whose love for Emile De Reisthal led to her ruin and her death, will be buried to-day, the funeral services taking place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her sister Good Cards Coming to the Front Rev. William Fisher Lewis, of St. Feter's Episcopal Church, of which Miss Paulding

was a member, will officiate. Few persons have been permitted to look upon the dead girl's face, and the funeral will Good cards are beginning to make their ap- be strictly private, only members of the Hillside Cemetery, Van Court landville, almost

Edna last saw De Riesthal in June, 1891. A good class of two-year-olds will race at On the 12th of that month the young man three furlongs, and a five-furlong dash will unished his course of study at the Peekskill

following December Miss Paulding The made known her secret to her father, who at once went to Brooklyn and saw Count De fast. The full list of entries and selections litesthal, who would give him no satisfaction. Mr. Paulding then had papers made out for a suit for \$5,000 damages for the betrayal of his daughter, and also one for \$5,000 for loss of services to hitaself.

When the officers attempted to serve the papers, Emile De Riesthal was not to be found. For a week detectives were after him, and finally arrested him at the funeral of his brother. He was at once placed under bail. Miss Paulding, in January, was placed in the house of Mrs. Fargee, 703 Ninth avenue, New York, at which place she died.

Meanwhile, it is said, she corresponded 100 Meanwhile, it is said.
100 with De Reisthal, his letters being addressed
83 to " My dear wife " and signed " Your husband. The envelopes also came addressed to " Mrs. Edna De Reisthal." The arraignment of young De Reisthal,

84 Peekskill next Monday, will probably be postponed.

Emile De Reisthal, the son of Papal Count Alphonse De Reisthal, the wealthy glass importer at 55 Murray street, d.d not go to Peckskill to-nay to attend the funeral of Edna | pants evidently having gained the knowledge Paulding, the beautiful girl who loved him and died with his name on her lips, leaving a girl baby to bear her shame.

morning that Miss Haunah A. Woods, of the commanders of armies. Keene, N. H., who was knocked down by a This will prove a most pe Broadway car at Nineteenth street last night and trampled by the horses, will probably recover. The yonng woman was very badly hurt, however, and her nervous system received a shock which may have serious con

sequences. Miss Woods, with another tady, both guests at the Continental Hotel, had attended the She Was Miss Charlotte Zeroga, a performance at Palmer's Theatre. After it was concluded they boarded the car to return to the hotel. Miss Woods declares that she told the conductor to stop at Twentleth street, but he did not stop the car until near

Nineteenth street. As the ladies stepped off the car an uptown car was seen close by, and Miss Woods's empanion ran to the sidewalk crying. Look out!" Miss Woods either did not hear the warning or did not heed it. As soon as she stepped to the street the horses were Hyeres upon her. She was knocked down and was

trampled under the animals' hoofs. At the hospital it was found that she had sustained contusions of the head, spine and limbs. She was bysterical from the shock. The car-driver, Thomas Maxwell, of 1316 second avenue, was locked up in the West

Prof. William H. Ware, of Columbia College, will probably come out of Believue Hospital to-day. He was taken there last night suffering from a scalp wound received by being knocked down by a butcher's horse, driven by Max Schatz, of 71 Hester street. The acci dent occurred at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue, while the Professor was endeavoring

to cross the street. Prot. Ware is a famous consulting architect. He was formerly Professor of Architec-ture in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of Columbia's Faculty since 1881. He is sixty years of age.



This is a fair estimate of the saving made by using World's " "The

WORLD'S

An Uneasy Feeling That War Is at Hand Along the Frontier.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1
WARSAW, March 25.—Rumors of war fill the of truth by the presence in Poland of an immease number of soldiers, who have been gathered from many parts of the Russian do-

The proximity of these large bodies of There was me and the cook and the captain bold, troops to the Prussian frontier, whatever the And the mate of the Naucy Brig.

object of the military authorities may be, And the bo's au tight and the midshipmite. causes a general feeling of uneasiness that And the crew of the captain's gig. the least spark may start a confiagration, the | The Jack Tar who sang that ditty did not results of which no one can fortell.

by the fact that the German authorities are schooner Winnie Lawry, this morning. evidently taking steps to learn from personal observation the strength and disposition of from St. Marc, Hayti, on Dec. 9 last for this the Russian forces. They are trying to learn these facts of supreme military importance inneteen days, with provisions for forty-five was supplied by the steamer Jersey and these facts of supreme military importance through spies, and are using balloons as the days. means to attain their object.

Of late, in fact ever since the report circulated of the arrival in Poland of large num- ing been out 105 days. bers of Russian troops, several balloons which came from the German frontier have those 105 days with provisions for only fortybeen seen hovering over the Russian for- five days, every morsel of which had disap- and finally succeeded in making port by way tresses and camps. These balloons are peared on Feb. 15 last, without having com- of the Sounds. believed here to form part of an extensive mitted cannibalism was a question for the German balloon spy service.

Recently a balloon was floating above the orders were given to fire upon the balloon. modern rife it was impossible to hit the air- human beings were slaughtered to satisfy the vessel, which was at a great altitude, and its cravings of hunger.

their investigations entirely undisturbed by the bullets aimed in their direction. A close watch was kept upon the balloon, and the watchers were surprised to find that it appeared to be under perfect control. After hovering about the fortress for no little time it returned to the German frontier, its occu-

occupants, by means of glasses, pursued

they sought for. A more surprising incident occurred a few days ago at Dombrowice, eighty-four miles which he read to the reporter as the names of Young De Reisthal denied to a reporter that west of Warsaw. Here a balloon was seen the crew. They were: that gave a flas contradiction to the belief

a point above the military comp it stopped for a time, and was then maneguved in a manner that showed it was provided with a

highly perfected steering apparatus. The Russian military authorities believe. and the handling of the balloons that have the crew had once decided to kill me if appeared over Russian territory give good | they grounds for their belief, that France and next day. Ducky for me we sighted a ship Germany possess an efficient balloon-steering

that it is possible to send them in any direc- it is said?" suggested the reporter. tion desired a new and most dangerous ele-It was said at the New York Hespital this ment will have to be guarded against by

This will prove a most perplexing problem. upon them directly from above, by an enemy safely beyond rifle range.

LADY FRANKLAND'S DEATH.

Famous New York Beauty. Charlotte Berry Zerega, wife of Sir Frederick Frankland, Bart., of Thirkleby, Yorkshire, England, and daughter of John A. and the Will Catherine Berry Zerega, of this city, was a town. shock to the members of the "Four Hundred." Her marriage here fifteen mouths

ago was one of the events of the social season. Lady Frankland died yesterday morning at five years, but in all that time I never had Hyeres, France, after an illness of three months. Her father, mother, and brother Robert were at her bedside.

She was considered one of the first of New York's society beauties. In 1888 it was rumored that she was to marry the Duke of Ne weastle, who had been paying her marked attention.

"Almost the first day out we were struck"

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THE DRIVEWAY REPEAL BILL. An Objection by Dinkelspiel Sends It Into a Committee.

INT ARBOCIATED PRESS. Driveway law was announced, and the intro- back to Bermuda. ducer asked that it have its third reading at

Dinkelspiel objected and the bill was sent o the Cities Committee.

HELD FOR RANSOM, PERHAPS. Arthur Quarterman Spirited Away by a Mob.

Twice in Sight of Port, but Driven Off by Gales.

air here, and they are given the appearance Her Deck Load, Cabins, Railings and Lite Boat Carried Away.

have such a tale of horror to relate as did This feeling of anxiety has been added to Capt. Angus McRitchie, of the American Adams's. He started out in command of his vesse.

> The vessel landed at the dock at the foot of Freeman street, Greenpoint, last night, hav-

How the crew managed to exist during captain to answer.

fortress at Koyno. So certain were the oni-cers stationed there that the object of the privation and suffering that the crew balloonists was to learn military secrets that of the Winnie Lawry had undergone orders were given to fire upon the balloon. the same terrible experience as the Notwithstanding the long range of the sallors on the Jeannette expedition, where

> "Captain," asked a reporter of the Lowry's British House Wants Information commander, "have you brought back all the members of your crew?" "I brought back seven men, including

myself," was the reply.
" Was that all the men you had?" BUT THERE WERE TEN ON THE LIST. "Every one came back with me,"

answered. The Captain drew from his pocket a paper on which were written ten names, seven of ANGUS MCRITCHIE, master.

MALCOLM MCRITCHIS, mate.

GEORGE HANSEN, COOK.

OLAP JOHNSON, SCAMAR. HARRY OLSEN, SCAMAR. MARTIN KIMDSEN, SCOMAD. CHARLES DOBBINS, SCHMAN. "It is said, captain, that some of your crew were killed and their flesh eaten when star-

vation threatened the lives of all." " Since I arrived here I have been told that didn't get something to eat

"The ship's dog, a black-and-tan, weighing with the discovery of the Anarchist poison about three pounds, disappeared. That's all ing plot.
I know about it," was the captain's reply.
Rayach for at present there is no possible way of pro-tecting soldiers in the field from a fire directed dog I don't know. They didn't tell me, since they intended to kill me," continued the Cap- in hiding, but throughout the country. tain, "My brother is the mate on the ship, either."

did " not know what the crew did." The news this morning of the death of nfty years old. There is nothing in his ap-Captain Mckitchie is a robust man about

"Almost the first day out we were struck After a short courtship, Miss Zerega was married to Sir Frederick Frankland, in the Madison avenue Church, Dec. 10, 1890. The bride was then twenty-four years old. seas which pounded the ship's sides, smashed he were elected as a candidate for the posithe deck-houses and railings, broke windows, carried away my companion ways, one of our boats and our deck load, consisting of fifty tons of logwood.

LIKE THE PLYING DUTCHNAN'S CRUISE A northwest gale struck the vessel shortly ALBANY, March 25 .- In the first reading and latter tossing Mate St. Nicholas. In eight eference of bills in the Assembly to-day A. days the schooner had reached Hattras. She R. Conkling's bill to repeal the Central Park was here struck by a burricane and blown

After a number of days the vessel succeede in crawling back west of the Gulf Stream. She was again struck by a fierce gale and blown out to sea. After much suffering from exposure and hard work in in handling the vessel, which was beset by big seas that threatened to break her up and send her to the bottom, we were able to get off Barnegat, on the New Jersey coast, six weeks ago. Another big gale came out of the nosthwest and drove us down to Hatteras."

during the day, and the jury entered the opera-house during the performance to be instructed on some points which they could not agree upon. Judge Martin took his seat on the stage, in the midst of the burnt cork artists, and recharged the jury, after which they filed back into the jury-room. in handling the vessel, which was beset by ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Gov. Northen has eccived a letter from the wild regions of captain said, and finally gave out altogether. Coffee County saying that Arthur Quarter-Then the steamer Johannes Brun, bound for man, one of the most prominent men of New York, came along and gave a supply for

STARVATION STYRING THEM IN THE PACE.
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STARVATION SCORE STREET, STR

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Fortress Monroe, was sighted.

OFFERED HIS CHEW A RELEASE. A boat was lowered and sent to the Adams to ask for food. At the same time Capt. Mcititchie called his men together and told them that he would release them from their contract, and If they wished to leave the fil-fated Winnie Lawry and seek safety on the Andrew Adams he would allow them to go. He said he would not help them to die on the schooner. Just then a flag was run up on the Adams.

the signal that food would be given to the starving sailors. This put new life in the to kill Charles Mclivaine last month by sendmen, and they decided to stick to Capt. Mc. ing the electric current through his Ritchie and the Winnie Lawry. A quantity of food was taken on board, and men said they owed their lives to the

The trials of the Lawry were not ended yet, for they were again blown up to Nova Scotia finally made her way to Tarpaulin Cove and

within a half day's sail of this part and was blown out to sea again. He was compelled to steer out of his course

Twice Capt. Ritchie was at Barnegat Point.

Whether the three men whose names ar on the Captain's list of ten and who did no There was not the slightest doubt in the come to port with the ship were killed and

COMMONS AND BEHRING SEA

British House Wants Information
On the State of Affairs.

Invassociated parest:
London, March 25.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Louis John Jennings (Progressive Conservative), Member for Stockport, asked the Government whether, in view for the gravity of the news from Washington, published during the last few days, concerning the relations between the United States and Great Britain on the Behring Sea question, the Government would infirm the House as to the latest communications on the subject.

James W. Lowther, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, replied that communications had been passing between the two Governments during the last few weeks regarding the arrangements for the approaching sealing season.

The negotiations on this matter were still pending.

Paris Afraid of its Servants on Account of the Poisoning Plot.

Its associated parest.

Paris, March 25.—Two Anarchists named in Paris, March 25.—Two Anarchists named in the Bastard and Simon, who it has been ascer-

apparatus that will render balloons an important factor in warfare.

The pessibilities of balloons in war have often been discussed, and if it proves true discussed, and if it proves true discussed, and if it proves true discussed and one of the crew was to be killed, in the provided in the said she will never be tried.

Anarchist dyer, who is suspected of being the control of the crew was to be killed, and an analysis of the crew was to be killed. Anarchist dyer, who is suspected of being the control of the crew was to be killed. author of the St. Germain dynamice outrage, have been taken into custody in connection

police are making a close search for him. not only in Parts, where he is thought to be

The discovery of the Anarchist plot to kill and he was not taken into their confidence | those whom they desired stood in the way of The captain reiterated that he brought sternation in the families who employ men back all his men, but still insisted that he servants, and hereafter the credentials of of twenty-four feet above high tide. the Anarchist propaganda has caused conted to a scrutiny which hitherto has not

Pants, March 25. -The Eciair to-day pub-

lishes an interview which one of its representatives has had with Mr. Whitelaw iteid, the American Minister. Mr. Reid is credited with denying that he is a candidate for the American Vice-Presidency, but, according to the Ectair, he said that he certainly would not shrink from the task if

Six Years for Anthony Gould.

INY ABSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Urica, March 25 .- Anthony Gould, the third an convicted for the robbery of the Albany City National Bank, was this morning sentenced to six years in the Eric County Penitentiary.

Jury Charge at a Minstrel Show. ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—A singular scene

took place during the performance of a theatrical troupe in Taibottom last night. The opera-house had been used for a court-room INIMUM COST,

The tenth annual dinner of the Association of the Alumni of Philips-Exeter Academ man, one of the most prominent men of Douglas, the county seat, was taken from his store Sunday night by an unknown mob.

Three days of different search has failed to reveal his place of concediment.

If he is dead his bedy can not be found; it he is alive he is out of the reach of his friends, and is doubtless held for ransom.

New York, came alfing and gave a supply for of the Alumni of Phillips-Exeter Academy on the Alumni of Phillips-Exeter Academy of the Alumni of Phillips-Exete

Phillip-Exeter Alumni Dinner.

Adams, Capt. Adams, from Demarara Sing Sing, March 20. 180 Sing Sing, March 25 .- The invitations to be present at the execution of Jeremia Cotto, the Italian murderer cond die during the week beginting at midnigh Sunday, request their presence at the prise at 10 o'clock Monday forencon. It is prot able that Cotto will be placed in the Death Chair within an hour after that time.

It is expected that this execution will b the most successful, from a scientific stand point, which has yet taken place with elec tricity as the agent of death. No experiments will be made. The attemp

from hand to hand satisfied the experts that the original method of applying the electrodes to the forebead and the calf of one leg was the proper one, and with the experience obtained in the previous executions it is believed that Cotto's life will be extinguished with one shock.

The reason that more than one shock was required in former executions is said to be that no plan had been devised by which the electrodes could be kept wet. Consequently t was necessary to turn off the current before animal life was extinct to saturate the elecrodes and prevent burning the flesh. This difficulty has been overcome by sus-

pending rubber bags filled with a solution of sait and water above the chair. Rubber tubes onnect the water bags and the electrodes and by turning a stop cock the sponges of the electrodes can be kept saturated and the current maintained long enough to produce abso-lute death without blistering the skin. That, at least, is the theory held by those who have witnessed all the executions which

have occurred at the prison here. If their anticipations are not fully realized they will be very much disappointed. The only fear is that Cotto will collapse

FOR THE OPEN VIADUCT.

Ravachol has not yet been found, but the The Bill for the Central's Approach to the Bridge Expected to Pass. Success has crowned the efforts of the citizens of Harlem who advocate the building of to build the proposed speedway in Central an open street viaduct from One Hundred Park which has been so much desired by and Eleventh street for an approach to the

The Committees on Navigation of both houses of the Legislature have reported the been known.

It is not now believed, though, that the poissoning scheme is the plan of the Anarchists as a body, but rather the idea of a few miscreants whose object was to plunder as well as to be five years, but in all that time I never had such an experience as on this trip,"

been known.

It is not now believed, though, that the poissoning scheme is the plan of the Anarchists as a body, but rather the idea of a few miscreants whose object was to plunder as well as to known of the expense, half of which amount is two been a scafaring man for thirty-five years, but in all that time I never had such an experience as on this trip,"

been known.

It is not now believed, though, that the poissoning scheme is the plan of the Anarchists as a body, but rather the idea of a few miscreants whose object was to plunder as well as to be raised by general tax and the other half levied as an assessment on the property immediately benefited.

By this arrangement no streets will be opposed, while the whole surface of Park avenue above one Hundred and Thirteenth is street, part of which is now occupied the bill invorably, and it has been made a special or other tor next week.

Under the provisions of this measure the city is to par not more than \$750,000 as its whose object was to plunder as well as to be the provisions of the legislature have reported the bill invorably, and it has been made a special order for next week.

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street, part of which is now occupied by the railroad cut, will be given over to the use of the public.

Boarke Cockran, acting as an anti-silver champion, achieves a reputation as a parliamentar; leader at Washington in one short night. leader at Washington in one short night.
Executive Committee of New York State Republican League decide to hold the League Convention at Ruchester within three weeks after the National Convention adjourns. Mesers. Pryor and Moore resign as Committeenon, and are exceeded respectively by Mesers. Brewster and Griswold. Terms Lower House passes joint resolutions in-structing State's Congressment to vote for free coinage of silver. Senate substitutes tariff reform as paramount usus, which House rejucts by a vote of 55 to 28. Every member of the uninstructed North Dakota delegation to the Democratic National Convention is enthusiastically for Cleveland Ramsey County, Minn. Democrate instruct their designes to the State Convention to work hard for Cleveland. Virginia Democratic State Convention to elect National delegates meet at Richmond, May 19.

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Assembly Votes to Suppress Bose: Boiling Nuisances.

The Evening World" Victorious After a Year's Battle.

Prohibited in New York. After a long and persistent struggle Tau EVENING WORLD has won another victory for the people. The decisive battle was fought last night in the Legislature, when the As-

Fat-Rendering Establishments to He

sembly, after a heated debate, passed to prohibiting the operation of fat-ren and bone-boiling establishments in the ties of New York, Kings and Queeps. The bill was aimed at all those industries which in large and crowled either are a source of annoyance and discomfort, it not actual ill-health, to the residents of the immediate neighborhood where these fat-ren-

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dering factories are situated.

the fight which was inaugurated by the Peopie's Champion more than a year ago against the soap factory in Monroe street owned by Patrick Fay. This establishment had been in operation for years and was located in the centre of a crowded tenement-house district.
Time and again complaints against the
factory had been made to the Heard of
Health and investigations had followed without bringing about any permanent abste-ment of the nulsance. The materials used in the manufacture of a cheap grade of map not only of New York, but from the

by carloads, often in a condi-On the days when these fats and are Fay's factory, the stenches which pervaded the entire neighborhood were diaguating and nauscating in the extreme, and resulted in

locality. After appealing in vain to the Board of Health, the people finally invoked the assistance of THE EVENING WORLD, with the result that the nuisance has since been to a great extent abated, althoughly occasionally the vile smells complained of are still per on days when the atmosphere is thick heavy and there is little wind stirring. The bill which has just passed the Am

bly will probably become a law, in spite of ion of the mi facturers, and if it is properly enforced there will be no cause for complaint in the future.

REPEAL THE SPEEDWAY BILL

This Is the Demand to Be Urged at Cooper Union.

The decision of the Park Commissioners not owners of trotting horses, and which was pro-New York Central bridge, which will have to vided for by senator Plunkitt's bill, has not deterred the opponents of the law in their

efforts to secure its repeal.

So long as the measure remains on the statute books, they say, it will stand as a menace to the artistic and natural beauties asure the of the Park. The present Board of Park Comprovide for the construction of the driveway, or another Commission differently contuted, might take it on itself to carry out the provisions of the measure.

Nothing but the wiping out of the statute, they decare, will satisfy them and protect the people's interests in the Park. Accordingly the arrangements for the massmeeting to be held in Cooper Union to-night meeting to be held in Cooper Union to-night are being pushed to-day with unabated vigor, and a crowd which the great hall cannot contain is expected to demand admission.

One of the arguments advanced for the repeal of the Piunkitt act is the possibility that it may be proved to be mandatory in its character. Its friends the horsemen, claim thi for it, and threaten to put the question to a test in the courts.

The Park Board having refused to carry out the provisions of the law, the trotting-form owners are thereby given a standing in your in mandamus proceedings.

If they should delay these proceedings, until after the adjournment of the legislature, and then succeed in their contention, there would be no remedy, with the law unrepealed. It would have to be carried into effect, and the speedway would have to be

For Selling Bogus Ball Ticket. John Coburn, John Owen and Joseph Walker were remanded in the Tombs Court to-day, on

German Lieut. Salisch, of the Coblents garrion, Merchant Weinmann's wife and then kills her husband. Overseer Bloomer, of the Eastern Positentiary at Philadelphia, is stabled by a convict. Louis Williams, a negro burglar at fittle-freefile, fatally assentia with an are Mrs. S. C. Leonard, wife of a Haptist minister, who exhabiting raneacting her room. He will probably be yunched.

synched.
Curriani and Palla, Italian Anarchiets, soutseend to two years and eight mouths' impresonment and to pay a fine of 1.500 lire.
The weakerwomen of Payls parade and loadly their President Carnot and he family. Six persons are killed by being caught in as

"Tiger Head Brand" Mobert Smith India Pais Als and Rown Stout. Separter to a imported. Sold by all dealess.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WURLD'S

the charge of personating Custom-House officers, and selling tickets for a bogus ball to be given by Custom-House employees. News Notes from Everywhere,